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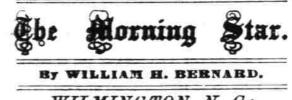
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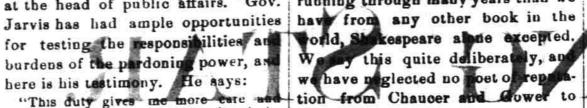
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naxiety than any other connected with the Executive office. No one man ought to be required or permitted to discharge alone try. to delicate and often so painful a duty. If he be a good man, the responsibility is too great; if a bad man, the power is too great to trust in his bands. There ought to be a board of pardons, and I advise the creation of such a board, even if a change in the constitution be necessary. In some States the Supreme Court compose such a board; in others the State officers. In ours it might be either or both."

We have no doubt that he has acted to the best of his judgment always in exercising the important power with which he is invested: dard. Some are of the opinion that Here is his statement of its exercise: the following is very fine and beats IN 1879.

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Gov. Jarvis places the matter of easing the Atlantic and North Car-

exceeding 3 per cent. Mr. Wood's olina Railroad in the hands of the amendment passed the House fixing Legislature. He washes his hands the rate at 3 per cent. on bonds and clean, and if no action is taken he is notes. Mr. Samford, of Alabama, done with it. This will be prudent offered an amendment which was and proper under the circumstances. adopted, to the effect to pay on bonds The company will be allowed to set tle their own matters. He speaks encouragingly of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad. The grading fifty miles beyond Greensboro is finished and awaits the iron. Money enough, it is thought, will be forth-

coming to iron and equip the road We quote, as our people are interest ed specially in the early completion of this most important feeder. Gov Jarvis says :

thirty days after they have been " The only aid the State is now giving designated for redemption. This this important work is the maintenance of the convicts, for which she is to receive the amendment is very important and first mortgage bonds of the company. Upwould save a great deal of interest to on those already received the interest has been promptly paid. The State then, is taking the same kind of security for her convict labor that capitalists take for their Kentucky, advanced an opinion that

at the head of public affairs. Gov. running through many years than we stowing favors upon the Repudiators. If Virginia cannot pay she must find her instification in her absolute ina-World, Shekespeare ande excepted. State and bast of all Posident Gar field need indorse her pretence of inadizency, which is a disputed quesbod outside of the this quite deliberately, an we have neglected no noet of rep tion from Chaucer and Gower to tion in the State itself." those of our times and our own coun-

By the plan by which Memphis propeses the ficale" her debt the creditors are simply asked to give up The time may come, if our taste should ever be sufficiently oultivated and enlarged and rendered the claim for interest for the past more catholie, when we may regard three years, and to accept now a new the North Carolina contributions to bond for 25-per cent. the face of the verse as greater than those of the old, to bear 3 per cent. interest. That is, a man whose present claim Greeks or of Dante or Shakespeare or is for \$1,183 (principal and three Milton. As long as a man lives and years' interest) would get a promise keeps reading there is hope for him to pay \$250 some time, and mean while to receive \$7.50 a year, instead and our poor taste may yet be eduof the \$60 formerly promised. cated up to the North Carolina stan-

> STATE CONTEMPORABLES. 54194

By all means let the laws be codified. Battle's Revisal (sometimes called by facetious attorneys "Battle's Reversal") has been picked to pieces and amended so that it is like the vinegar harrel left as an beir loom in a family. It was pierced and patched until there was nothing left of the original barrel but the bung hole. Give us a new Revisal, containing all the laws in a single volume; sverybody wants it .- Tarboro Southerner

We have heretofore alluded to the The refunding of the United States poll tax qualification, but it is extremely doubtful if ever a North Carolina Legislabonds will be carried on at a rate not ture will seriously entertain the matter; but we hope it may submit to the people an amendment to the State Constitution to that effect, for their adoption or rejection; which would show at least a disposition to have the matter settled.-Salem Prese. Give us what every honest voter in the State desires, and what the people mean

by saying " let a man's tax receipt be his registration." That is to say let him not vote so long as there is an unpaid tax probacconist.







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## FINAL NOTES.

We must close our notes with this article upon the message of the Governor, leaving many points un touched. Gov. Jarvis says the Supreme Court is very much overworked. It was no doubt unwise to reduce the number of the Court. The Governor says that it is impossible for the present Court to do the work. What is to be done? He suggests two remedies-one to increase the number of judges, and the other to so regulate appeals as to diminish the work to be done. He recommends the imposing of a tax fee and the appointing of a competent librarian to relieve the Court by hunting up references, etc.

The Governor calls attention to the crowded condition of the Superior Courts. Owing to the increase of crime in many of the counties it is almost impossible for a civil case to be tried. The Judges are so much employed in regular work it is but rarely they can hold a special term. He thinks it preferable to establish two Criminal circuits rather than to increase the number of Superior Court circuits and Judges, and therefore recommends their adoption. He ваув:

"The judges and solicitors of these courts should be elected by the Legislature, and the salary of the judges made sufficient to command the services of the best lawyers. The judges should be required to hold at with power in some one to order other terms if necessary. No court requiring a jury or witnesses, either civil, crimical, inertor or superior, should be held in the month of June. Our people are eminently an agricultural people, and to take a large number of laborers out of the fields for i week, as is now done in many of the counties in the basy month of June, is a serious injury to the farmers of that county."

He recommends the appointing of a Commission to codify the statute law of the State. Already the Legislature has begun the old work of tinkering at Battle's Revisal. That work has cost North Carolina somewhere between \$25,000 and \$100,000 we have no doubt. The hours spent by the Legislature in amending that work would make months if added together, and at a cost of tens of thousands. By all means appoint the Commission and get rid of the tinkering and expense. Sound economoney, which pays for the iron and rolling stock. This the State can well afford to do for this or any other section, and I advise its continuance. By such a use of the convict labor the crime of the State can be made to contribute largely to the development of sections much in need of better transportation facilities. This road, I believe, will soon be running to Greensboro. It will then be only necessary to fill the gap of thirty miles between Fayetteville and Lumberton to open up another and shorter line of railway from Wilming-

ton to Greensboro. With that or som such connection made and the road pushed as rapidly as possible into the northwestern counties, the benefits derived from a road running diagonally across the State will be felt and appreciated by a large belt of the State from Wilmington to the mountains." Gov. Jarvis enters st length upon the consideration of the Construction Bonds question, but we cannot now discuss what he says. It is an important matter, and will receive the close attention of the Legislature. Millions of dollars are involved, and practical and sound judgment is needed. The Governor does not recommend the acceptance of the proposed compromise with the bondholders, but he hits the bull's-eye when he declares that the whole question "hinges very much upon the probable future of the North Carolina Railroad." He recommends, however, that the Legislature shall fix a price for the exchange for new bonds, and give the Commissioners the au-

thority "to exchange stock for bonds, giving the bondholders the option, with the understanding that if they decline both and sell the stock, no least three courts a year in each county, matter what it brings, it proceeds will be all they will ever get."

> There are other recommendations that we would notice, but space fails us. We repeat what we said at the outset, that the message as a whole is eminently plain, practical and judicious, and shows that the Governor has considered the condition and pressing needs of the State with commendable care and wisdom.

CONCERNING FORTES. The editor of the Statesville Landmark, in a facetious mood, we suppose, asks us a literary conundram. He wishes to know if we do not think that "Col. James Faunt Leroy Taylor, of Raleigh, could write a better poem than that 'What does birdie say' thingumbob, written by Mr. Tennyson." Of course he could

Kentucky, advanced an opinion that would prove popular, if acted apon, of which there is no probability. He was in favor of increasing the taxes of capitalists and bondholders and applying said taxes to the extinguishment of their own bonds. This would be popular, because the millions do not own any of the bonds. What's up? Price, Mabson and

"Paradise Lost" out of sight:

Of a right angled triangle

Of the squares on the other

That's the square they are on."

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"The baseness of the hypothenuse

Is inconceivable. But the square

company, colored, representing North Carolina, are to call on Gen. Garfield, and they mysteriously refuse to tell on what mission of great pith and moment they are bent. Whether it is to reconstruct the South, form a Cabinet for the incoming President, solve the race question or dictate another Southern policy at this writing no one in these parts is able to determine. It may be they only want an office. Gen. Garfield gave some good advice to the colored delegation from Alabama who sought an interview to urge the claims of their race and to ask for government help in educating them. The President elect urged them to avoid separating themselves into a class and raising the color line. We suppose he meant that they should not vote all one way, but yote for the best men. If not this, then what does his advice amount to? Heretofore they have voted as a few white bosses said. They have rallied to the blowing of the Radical horn.

Lord Lytton stole a good deal of his "Lucille," and now Beaconsfield, or D'Isroalis sather, for "Endymion" was written when the old dandy was only plain Benjamin D'Isreali, has been pilfering siso. He stole at least one paragraph from "The Annals of Our Time" by Joseph Irving.

The last scandal is shout ex-Representative Milton Bayler and Mrs. Alexander. He succeeded in causing a divorce. The late Mrs. A. now persecutes "Hon." M. S. and follows him around disisting that he must marry her. She means business.

## CURRENT. COMMENT.

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